

The University Hatchet

VOLUME VI WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 4, 1909. NUMBER 6

PLANS FOR DRAMATICS

CALCIUM CLUB TO THE FORE

Constitution Adopted—Officers to be Elected in Near Future

At 6.30 Wednesday evening, October 27, the spot-light of the Calcium Club was thrown on the 1909-10 prospective of University dramatics, about twenty thespians being present to discuss plans.

Mr. Newhouser held the center of the stage, starring as temporary chairman. In a few words he made known the occasion of the meeting, closing his remarks with the modest assertion that though he was known to the University as a Bachelor of Arts, since his acquaintance with Thalia and Melpomene of the year before, he was more than willing to be wedded to at least one of the damsels.

As this club is to be a permanent organization of the University, it was thought best, in order to define responsibility, to submit the members to the authority of a constitution. Accordingly, the committee previously delegated to draft that instrument presented the result of their deliberations, and, after some discussion and alteration of the proposed constitution, it was accepted.

Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting, Monday, November 1.

It is highly probable that a musical comedy will be the club's offering for the coming year, and it is the desire of the committee on plays and music that all scores and librettos be submitted for criticism and acceptance by December 1, 1909, at the latest.

Upon the success of the play given by the club this time will depend the perfecting of plans to make a southern trip, showing in Norfolk, Richmond, and Lynchburg, so it behooves every student of the University possessed of a stageable idea to join the club and exhibit his brain-monad for inspection.

In commenting upon the importance of a dramatic club to the University, a member of the Faculty said:

"Students and instructors of the various institutions of learning throughout the country are realizing more every year the value of dramatic training and instruction

(Continued on Page 7.)

OUR FIRST DEFEAT

URSINUS ROLLS UP 21 POINTS

Visitors Outclass Our Eleven—G. W. U. Puts Up Game Fight

Ursinus rolled up 21 points on the Hatchetites at American League Park Saturday, while George Washington was unable to get within scoring distance of the visitors' line. The result as far as the score is concerned about represents the relative strength of the two elevens as they lined up for the struggle, and while George Washington was in a crippled condition and did not present their strongest line-up, it is doubtful as to whether the full strength of the local eleven could have withstood the smashing attack of the opposing backfield.

George Washington was outplayed in Saturday's game in every phase of the struggle, and with that fact perfectly evident the supporters of the Buff and Blue had little hope for a victory after the game commenced. Ursinus had a heavier team than Dougherty was able to put into the field, and not only were they heavier but they seemed faster. At any rate the visiting eleven put more snap into their work, and in hardly a play was the runner protected with less than three or four men. While they did not play an open game to any great extent yet their attack was varied, and the forward passes that were used were used to advantage and at opportune moments. The Ursinus eleven was a machine, and at most times was in smooth working order, but at any time when the machine slipped a cog the visiting quarterback used his men individually with a more open attack, and the shifts were always successful.

George Washington's greatest weakness was in the tackling throughout the game. Neither the end or backs seemed to be able to pin a man with any consistency. With a fair degree of accuracy in their tackling it is undoubted that

(Continued on Page 2.)

DEBATING PLANS

DEBATING COUNCIL MEETS

Accepts Challenge from Southern California

The Intercollegiate Debating Council announces that in all probability a debate will be held between George Washington University and the University of Southern California at the latter institution in Los Angeles. All expenses of the trip will be borne by the University of Southern California. Negotiations are now being conducted relative to judges, questions, etc., and an early announcement will be made as to these points.

In addition to this debate, the Council plans to hold several debates with nearby institutions. Challenges have been sent out and prompt responses are expected.

As in former years, places on the various teams will be awarded as the result of trials, which will be open to all students of the University. Due notice of these trials will be given in The Hatchet and on the bulletin boards of the University.

As a means of financing these debates, the Council has requested each debating society to vote an appropriation amounting to one dollar for each active member. Members of societies which vote this appropriation will be admitted to all trials for debating teams without extra charge. All others will be required to pay a fee of one dollar for each team for which they compete.

While debating, as an intercollegiate activity, is comparatively young at George Washington, the record made by our teams is an exceptionally brilliant one. Out of sixteen debates, covering a period of seven years, but five have been defeats, and of these five defeats, three were administered consecutively, on the same subject, George Washington having the affirmative in each instance and losing the decision because of the burden of proof.

(Continued on Page 6.)

PASSAGE OF ACT URGED

TO PUT G. W. U. ON FIRM BASIS

Prospects Favorable—Dr. Harlan Appointed Special Representative

The prospects for the passage of the Gallinger amendment to the Morrill Acts—providing for the designation of George Washington University as the land-grant college for the District of Columbia—are extremely favorable.

The Morrill Act provided for an annual income to be paid to one college in each state and territory which should undertake to teach such branches of learning as are related to Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts. Through some mishap, the District was omitted and to the present year has failed to receive its portion, although every state and territory, including Hawaii and Porto Rico, is enjoying the benefits of Senator Morrill's wise measure.

Until the growth of our University there has been no medium through which the District could receive its just proportion. But George Washington is now carrying on just that character of education prescribed in the Morrill Acts, in fact is the only institution in the District that does meet the requirements, and from the known plans of other colleges, is the only institution in the District that will ever carry the necessary courses.

The Federal taxes, from which this income is derived, are paid by citizens of the District to the same extent as the citizen of any other division of the Union. Under such conditions, there appears to be no logical reason why the District should not at least be placed on a par with territories such as Hawaii and Porto Rico.

The Gallinger amendment, which grants to the District its proportion of the taxes, as provided by the Morrill Act, passed the Senate March 3, 1909, unanimously, when one negative vote would have prevented its consideration. It was too late to bring the bill before the House, and so it has been introduced again in Congress. Dr. Richard D. Harlan, a son of Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, has been appointed the special representative of the University in this movement.

The real fight, as Dr. Harlan has pointed out in a letter sent to the prominent men of the District

(Continued on Page 6.)

FOOTBALL
CARLISLE INDIANS vs. GEORGE WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1909
Reserved seats on sale at T. Arthur Smith's Agency,
F Street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth N. W.
Prices - \$1.00 and \$1.50 (Association tickets admit to grounds)

OUR FIRST DEFEAT

(Continued from Page 1.)

George Washington would have saved several hundred yards gained by their opponents. Besides their tackling, the weakest spot in their defensive play was at the end positions. Pagan was ineffective while he was in and allowed large gains by him mostly for the reason that he played inside of the runner on every play and consequently was circled without difficulty. Hamlin, who replaced Pagan in the second half, was not able to do much to stop the large gains around his side of the line and missed several easy tackles when the opportunity was given him. Hamlin hit the interference hard, but was unable to stick to his man. Whiting played a fair game at his end, but did not show the form that was expected of him. With the ends playing the game described, the visitors made big gains on short end plays in which the opposing tackle was boxed. Farmer played a very good defensive game and probably the best game of the local team in this department. He was a big strength in backing up the line, and with Ellis was about all that checked the visitors in their attack outside of the line. In the line Hart played by far the best game. Brandt did well at the center position and Eickhoff at times played brilliantly. The latter made the mistake of trying to cover too much ground. The visitors' big gains were through the right side of the local line, probably due to the fact that Eickhoff played too wide, and Alston was helped but little by the man on the end.

On the offensive George Washington exhibited just what they have been stated as having—a very crude style of offense. When it is apparent that we only made three first downs against Ursinus it is evident that the scoring machine is in pretty bad shape. Ellis was the only back playing in anything like form, and Ellis had to accomplish nearly everything he did all by himself. And at that he played a mighty good game and deserved all the credit for whatever ground George Washington was able to gain. Morse at quarter played a very brilliant, although hardly a consistent game. Morse hardly used what is called judgment in running his team, for with a set of backs that were not heavy enough to accomplish anything in the way of a line attack, and with two opposing ends that were stopping everything sent their way, he used only one forward pass throughout the game. However, he punted well and also handled the Ursinus punts in good shape and pulled off the feature run of the afternoon on the return of a high spiral.

Hart opened the game with a kick to Gay on the Ursinus 5-yard line. Gay returned 20 yards and on the first scrimmage made 5 yards through Alston. Isenberg

made it first down and Thompson made 20 yards in two smashes. Ursinus was penalized 15 yards for holding, and on the next play, a fake punt in which a back was sent through the line, Keyser fumbled and George Washington recovered the ball on their own 30-yard line, Ellis gaining 10 yards on the fumble before he was thrown. Porter couldn't gain and Morse punted. A series of line smashes followed and Keyser carried the ball over the line for the first score of the game after 8 minutes of play. Gay kicked an easy goal. Score: Ursinus, 6; G.W.U., 0.

Thompson kicked off to Ellis, who returned 15 yards. George Washington made 5 yards on a fake punt and Morse punted to the middle of the field, where Isenberg was downed in his tracks. Consistent play advanced the ball toward our goal line with discouraging rapidity, and Keyser soon went over for another touchdown. Gay missed goal. Score: Ursinus, 11; G.W.U., 0.

Hart kicked off to Isenberg, who came straight up the field for 30 yards behind beautiful interference. Shortly afterward Morse got a punt on the bound near his goal line and returned 50 yards on a beautiful run. Only one man stood between Morse and a touchdown, but in slowing up for this man Morse was caught from behind by Gay. Time was called soon afterward.

To start the second half, George Washington played the best football they have shown throughout the year, but it was of brief duration. Ursinus kicked off and it went over the goal line. The ball was put in scrimmage from the 25-yard line and Ellis made 10 yards through the line. Farmer made 3 yards, but Porter failed to gain. Then Ursinus took the ball, and after a hard struggle made a third touchdown. Score: Ursinus, 16; G.W.U., 0.

Ursinus rapidly advanced the ball to our 7-yard line, but here George Washington made the gamestand of the contest and held for downs. However, Ursinus made one more touchdown 45 seconds before time was called and the final score was: Ursinus, 21; G.W.U., 0.

The line-up:

G. W. U.	Positions	Ursinus
Pagan, Hamlin	L.E.	Gerges
Hart	L.T.	R. Thompson
Fowler	L.G.	Yohe
Brandt	C.	Quay
Eickhoff	R.G.	Douthett
Alston	R.T.	K. Thompson
Whiting	R.E.	Bunting
Morse	Q.B.	West
Porter	L.H.B.	Gay
Ellis	R.H.B.	Keyser
Farmer	F.B.	Isenberg

Touchdowns—Keyser (2), Isenberg (1), Gay (1). Goal from touchdown Gay (1). Missed by Gay (3). Referee—Mr. Gass, Lehigh, Umpire—Mr. Baker, Wisconsin. Head linesman—Mr. Morris of G. W. U. Linesmen—McCarthy of T. H. S. and Davis of Ursinus. Timers—Messrs. Crafts, Byrd and Lawton. Time of halves—25 minutes.

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Plans of Rifle Team

Candidates for the Indoor Rifle Team will meet in West Hall, Monday, November 8, at 6.30 sharp.

The team is selected from members of the Rifle Club, an organization maintained mainly for the purpose of developing good shots. In order to meet necessary expenses an initiation fee of 25 cents and dues of 80 cents a year are charged. Let every man who has an ambition to make the team and who is willing to work come out and join the Rifle Club and we will show him what a big change can be made in a few months.

The Rifle Club will maintain a very active policy throughout the college year. Within a few weeks an intercollegiate rifle league, embracing 15 or 20 colleges will be organized and a regular schedule will be made up providing for a match each week. At the end of the season there will be the regular intercollegiate match for the championship of the United States. These and other events will serve to make things interesting throughout and incidentally show the people that George Washington's rifle teams are always in the front rank.

We need more material. Won't you attend the first meeting? Remember the time is next Monday at 6.30.

Senior Law Elects

On Wednesday evening, October 27, Law '10, held an election of officers. Prior to the election, Mr. W. W. Simmons, chairman of the committee appointed to decide on the status of the third-year students who will not graduate next June, reported that it was the committee's recommendation that none but those who intend to graduate this year shall be eligible to office, and only those having thirty hours credit at the close of the school year shall have the

right to vote. A motion was made to this effect, but amended so as to make twenty-seven hours credit sufficient to entitle the student to vote.

Messrs. Brantley, Black, Kittselman and Ford were then nominated for the office of President. A motion was made and carried that a majority of all the ballots cast shall be necessary for election. A vote was taken, and on the third ballot Mr. Frank F. Ford was elected to fill that position by a vote of 25 as against 14 for Mr. Brantley.

The following officers were then elected without opposition:

Vice-President—W. G. Brantley.
Secretary—C. M. Behrmann.
Treasurer—C. F. Black.
Class Editor—P. E. Bradley.

Officers of Second-Year Law

A meeting of the second-year Law class was held last Friday, in which the morning and afternoon classes were combined. Mr. J. R. Curl, President of the first-year morning class, acted as temporary chairman.

Messrs. W. Jefferson Davis and E. D. Baldwin were the only nominations for President, and Mr. Davis was elected by a vote of 19 to 14. Messrs. W. J. Gill, Jr., and J. Stanley Preston were elected to the offices of Vice-President and Secretary, respectively, by acclamation. There were four nominations for the office of Treasurer—Messrs. S. H. Fisher, H. P. Du Bois, J. D. Myers and J. C. Carpenter. Mr. DuBois was elected on the first ballot.

Mr. J. R. Curl was elected class editor of the "Cherry Tree" and Mr. D. P. Herriot class editor of The Hatchet.

The Architectural Club

The Architectural Club held its first meeting of the season last week in the club rooms in the basement of Architectural build-

ing. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Meade Bolton, '11.
Vice - President—Thomas E. Haller, '12.
Secretary—R. Bassett Blackley, '11.

Treasurer—Louis H. Russel, '11.
After the election of officers the members and the Freshmen adjourned to the dining room, where an elaborate spread had been prepared. Speeches were made and a pleasant evening was spent, after which the Freshmen were "decorated" and then taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city.

Visitor at Chapel

The students who attended Chapel exercises Monday, November 1, were surprised to have as a guest Mrs. Carrie Nation, the well known reformer with the militant method. Mrs. Nation expressed herself as pleased with the exercises, and at their conclusion made a tour of the University, disseminating her views among several of the professors.

Junior Veterinary

The Junior Veterinary Class elected the following officers:

President—F. A. Hugins.
Vice-President—H. J. Shore.
Secretary—G. H. Koon.
Editor—H. W. Graybill.

Date for Game Changed

The football management announces that the game scheduled with V.P.I. will be played Friday, November 12, in place of Saturday, November 13. After some discussion V.P.I. willingly agreed to the change in view of the other contest scheduled for Saturday.

Freshman Law

The Freshman Law Class held a meeting last week to adopt a constitution and nominate officers. The constitution as submitted was accepted with little change or discussion. The main feature was the plan of nominating officers one meeting and electing the following week.

Announcement of the election, which took place Thursday, will be given next week. The following were nominated:

For President—Messrs. Hanna and R. Gamble.
For Vice President—Messrs. G. C. Peck and R. L. Newhouser.
For Secretary - Treasurer—Messrs. S. Gordon and Smith.

Student a Benedict

On Wednesday, October 27, Miss Ruth Kurkis and Walter G. Dunlop were married at St. Margaret's Church. Mr. Dunlop is a graduate of Princeton University, and at present is a Freshman in the Law School. Among the ushers were Messrs. Spencer Gordon and Ralph Gamble, classmates of Mr. Dunlop at Princeton and at this University.

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Volume III, all except Nos. 1 and 23.
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

A statement of the position of the University in regard to the Morrill Act, and the prospects for the passage of the Gallinger amendment is made on the first page of this issue.

That success in our effort to have George Washington placed on the same basis as other State institutions is essential, must be understood. The bill has already passed the Senate. The prospects for getting it through this session of Congress are excellent. It is needless to state that every effort should be made by the students of this institution to forward this measure. With its passage assured, the future of our college will never admit of doubt.

We shall publish from time to time an account of the progress of the movement, and will have, in the near future, a statement from Dr. Harlan, who is the official representative of the University in regard to the entire question.

In another section of this issue we publish a brief list of the songs

and yells of George Washington. The student will find among them all that will be necessary for the cheering at the games.

Announcement is also made of the fact that a certain number of seats will be set aside next Saturday for the rooters.

The game with Ursinus should not be taken too much to heart. Ursinus, in its present form, we believe, would prove more than a match for the Red Men. The latter have suffered two defeats within as many weeks and will not enter the contest with that feeling of confidence which has proved so materially an assistance in past years.

On the other hand, the fame of having been victors over the Carlisle eleven will spur our team to extraordinary feats, which, with the encouragement from the stands, may prove more than a match for the visitors.

The cheering at our games has improved with each contest. With the strong teams that confront us, it is essential that the good work continue, constantly increasing in volume until the goal is reached.

In the courses of the upper classmen of the Law School it is customary to schedule two hours in succession for one subject. This happens in the evening classes alone. It has been urged, and it seems to us good cause, that an intermission of five minutes should be allowed in such cases.

When two different courses follow each other, it is the practice to allow, from three to five minutes intermission for the student to obtain a little relaxation. And we see no reason why such a course should not be pursued in classes where the same subject is taught two hours in succession.

It is true that the students are men and physically able to endure the stretch, but as a drink of water will satisfy the hunger for an hour so a three to five-minute breathing spell will prepare the student to meet his professor with renewed energy.

We urge that the matter be discussed by the Faculty, and we trust that a thorough discussion will prove this suggestion worthy of adoption.

The Business Manager wishes to state to new subscribers that copies of previous issues are on hand and will be furnished on application.

Quips and Cranks

The Maiden Yawned

He called her "darling turtle dove,"
Compared her to the stars above,
Said she was his only love,
(The maiden yawned.)

Down upon his knees he went,
Plead his cause with love intent,
But she wouldn't take the hint,
(The maiden yawned.)

"Give me a kiss, sweet one," he said,
But she shook her drowsy head
And sent him to his little bed,
(The maiden yawned.)

And she hoped he'd come no more,
For he was such a dreadful bore,
And as she gently closed the door
(The maiden yawned.)

The absent-minded professor
Returned home one evening and
after ringing the doorbell for
some time with no effect, heard
the maid's voice at an upper window,
"The professor is not in."
"All right," quietly answered
the professor. "I'll call again,"
and he hobbled down the steps.

* * *

"My uncle used to smoke his
pipe and blow smoke rings that
would float across the room and
ring the door-knob."

"My uncle," said the other liar
dreamily, "used to blow some that
would ring the door-bell."

* * *

How doth the busy college man
Improve each shining minute—
He buys the fattest notebook out
And puts no writing in it.

* * *

Among some geographical
questions was the following:
"Name the zones." One promising
youth wrote: "There are two
zones, masculine and feminine.
The masculine is either temperate
or intemperate; the feminine is
either torrid or frigid!"

* * *

"Do you take this woman for
better or worse?"
"Waf, jedge, I kinder hopes we
kin strike an average."

* * *

"That wealthy young broker
has given his motor to a well-
known actress."
"Yes. He says his father taught
him to hitch his wagon to a star."

* * *

Sunday School Superintendent
—"Elsie, can you tell me anything
about the Epistles?"
Little Elsie—"I guess they
were the wives of the apostles."

The College Man

The college man is the product
of any institution of learning so
large that it concerneth not itself
with the comings-in or the goings-
out of the individual.

He is not the result of evolu-
tion, but of a mechanical change,
which taketh place over night, and
transformeth a simple youth even
into a man of the world.

He cometh up from the high
schools with a simple faith con-
cerning the higher education and
its votaries, and goeth forth laden
with more knowledge and less
wisdom.

He learneth to assimilate
knowledge on the front steps of
the university, and basketh with a
great content in the atmosphere of
learning.

He acquireth even to perfection
the gentle arts of dancing, fussing,
and of galloping gallantly on the
steeds provided, and becometh
callous to all scholastic annoy-
ances, save perhaps the inconveni-
ence of "not getting through."

Some few there may be who
seek in the obscure paths of learn-
ing, who delve deep in the fields
before them, but these will bear
through all ages to come the
opprobrious epithets—"dig,"
"grind," and "shark," than which
it is better to shun the halls of
learning for all time.

Mayhap he taketh to the grid-
iron and poundeth his fellows. Yet
for him there is some salvation,
for in his turn will he be pounded,
and for such there is hope.

Though a head set insecurely is
fain to be turned askew by too
many long runs and a goal or two,
yet has he done some little thing
for his Alma Mater other than be-
come a standing ornament and an
echo to his elders.

And he who gathereth in honor
on the track, or the gridiron, or
the forum, or in any field of
strength whatsoever, will be es-
teemed great and will be patted
on the back by those who know
him not, but are "intimate friends
of an intimate friend of his."

Verily his is a great name, and
the fame of him shall endure, even
unto the moment when he step-
peth down from the platform with
his sheepskin in his hand and
goeth forth to face an ignorant
world.

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be graphically illustrated by a
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mark.

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Practical Education Department

¶ "How would you measure the Washington Monument with an aneroid barometer?" was the question recently asked on an examination. A student with more ingenuity than information replied: "Lower the barometer from the top of the Monument by a string, and then measure the string."

¶ Now this answer was, in a measure, correct. The student gave a perfectly feasible method of measuring the Monument. And yet he failed in the examination. The professor wanted more scientific information.

¶ You and I would never give such an answer. We would prepare ourselves before the examination. At least *you* would, wouldn't you? In this day of scientific knowledge and methods, *you* wouldn't think of measuring the Washington Monument with a string, *on an examination*.

¶ But how about real life? What about the problems of business? Do you expect to measure them with a string?

¶ Fifty per cent of the college graduates who enter commercial pursuits attempt to perform their duties by the string method. They haven't prepared themselves. They don't know the scientific principles of their business. And like the young man in the examination, they fail.

¶ The time has gone by when any hit or miss style will do in business. Commercial activity today is just as much a science as any other. Its principles are well defined. And the man who would be successful must be acquainted with these principles.

¶ The business man has no time to bother with an ignoramus. He demands that you know. You must be familiar with the proper way to make his business successful, or he doesn't want you. In an up-to-date office the untrained man is not even qualified to hold a position as office boy.

¶ This matter of training is one that should be decided by every college man and woman. If you will ever have to earn your own bread and butter you will need the tools with which to earn it, and those tools cannot be acquired in a day. Unless you have an independent income, you will find need for a business education.

¶ Now while you are in college, is the time to secure this education. Here in Washington you have an unexcelled opportunity to secure a thoroughly practical business training.

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FRATERNITIES

The Hallowe'en witches reigned supreme at the various fraternity houses on Saturday night, and ghost stories were told amid surroundings that were decorated with particular appropriateness in celebration of the occasion. Autumn leaves, pumpkins, skulls and bones, and "jack-o'-lanterns" were in evidence, and lent an added significance at the various places.

At the Phi Chi house, 1307 R street, a skeleton, with a pumpkin "jack-o'-lantern" head, kept guard at the door. Guests and hosts were wrapped in sheets to look like "spooks," and ghost stories were told to the rattle of chains, the blowing of whistles, and uncanny sounds.

Similar scenes were witnessed at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, on 17th street, and at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house, on O street, where

the Freshmen received many novel surprises.

The Chi Omega Sorority has issued invitations for a dance on the evening of November 5, to be followed by a German on the 11th.

Chi Omega Wins Cup

The custom set by the Chi Omega National Fraternity of offering a cup to the Chapter attaining the highest average scholastic standing is an example of the educational influence exerted by the fraternity system.

It is particularly gratifying to friends of the University that the local Chapter—Phi Alpha—has won the cup in its inception year. The cup was offered by the supreme governing council last year to be given to the Chapter attaining the highest average standing during the college year. It is to become the permanent possession of the Chapter winning it for three successive years.

Graduate to be Married

Mrs. R. Johnson announces the marriage of her daughter, Jean, to Mr. Harry W. Houghton, on Thursday evening, November 4. Mr. Houghton is a graduate of this institution, having obtained the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, and Doctor of Philosophy, the latter degree being awarded last year. Mr. Houghton was prominent in student activities, acting as President of the Association of Class Presidents for two years, and during that period making the Association a power in the University. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

The Business Manager has a few scholarships for stenography, typewriting and kindred subjects. Any student interested should drop a card or make a personal visit.

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Needham Debating Society

The Needham Debating Society met Friday evening, October 29, with President Pillow presiding. The question for debate was, "Resolved, That a national central bank, on the plan of the Bank of England, be organized and operated." The speakers were Messrs. Sonderlin and Pollock for the affirmative, and Messrs. Willard and Millott for the negative. Messrs. Hutchins, Kunkel and Oren acted as judges. The debate was spirited, resulting in a decision in favor of the negative. Mr. Millott was awarded first honor and Mr. Sonderlin second honor.

After the conclusion of the debate Mr. Kennedy criticised the speakers, urging among other things, the necessity of avoiding habits of gesture which arise from nervousness, and of acquiring instead the habit of making the gesture interpret the thought. Mr. Kennedy's criticism was clear, forceful and to the point.

The President appointed Messrs. Rush and Mullin to uphold the affirmative, and Messrs. Zirkle and Kause to represent the negative for the debate on November 5 upon the question, "Resolved, That a revision of the rules of the House of Representative be had."

Columbian Debating Society

The Columbian Debating Society held its weekly meeting Friday, October 29. The question for the evening was, "Resolved, That the nomination of candidates for all political offices (state and national) should be by the primary system."

The speakers on the affirmative

side were Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Goss, and on the negative side Mr. Spessard and Mr. Feldman. The judges decided the debate in favor of the negative side, while Mr. Goss of the affirmative was held to be the "first honor" man.

At the meeting held two weeks ago Mr. Gates was elected as the Columbian's representative for the Debating Council.

PASSAGE OF ACT URGED

(Continued from Page 1.) urging their active support, is as much a matter of District concern as of the University. The income belongs to them by right, and the firm establishment of a university in their midst will redound primarily to their credit and advantage. The work so ably carried on by George Washington in providing a means of education to the young men and women of the District has demonstrated the need of the University and its worth. The passage of the act will give to us an income of \$40,000 for the first year, \$45,000 for the second year, and \$50,000 for each succeeding year.

DEBATING PLANS

(Continued from Page 1.)

For the first few years our only debating rivals were Georgetown and Virginia. In 1902-3 our men defeated the latter institution at Charlottesville, but were defeated in turn by a team representing the Georgetown Law School. This was Georgetown's only victory of the series, however, as the debates in the spring of 1904 and 1905 both went to our men. During this time we broke even with Vir-



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ginia, winning here in 1904 and losing at Virginia in January, 1905.

In the early part of 1905, Professor Veditz assumed charge of the Department of Economics of the University, and through his efforts an Intercollegiate Debating Council was organized and a scheme for systematic preparation

adopted. Professor Veditz came to the University with a remarkable record of twenty-one consecutive victories as a debating coach, and the seven consecutive victors of the three years following his arrival here must be attributed very largely, if not entirely, to his untiring work with the teams.

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THE UNIVERSITY CLASSICAL CLUB

First Regular Meeting

The first regular meeting of the University Classical Club was held in the Woman's Building on the evening of Wednesday, October 27. There was a large and enthusiastic gathering of members, old and new. Professor Carroll, the President of the club, was in the chair. The officers were elected for the new year as follows:

President—Prof. Carroll.
Vice-President—Prof. Smith.
Secretary—Miss Nicholson.
Treasurer—Mr. Covell.

The Executive Committee consists of the officers and three elective members, namely, Mr. Brookes, Miss Newbold and Miss R. Wilson.

The membership for this year is as follows: Prof. Carroll, Prof. Smith, Miss Ellis, Mr. Schoenfeld, Mr. Bliss, Miss Brackett, Mr. Brookes, Miss Brown, Mr. Covell, Miss Davis, Mr. Eaton, Miss E. Foster, Miss R. Foster, Miss Garlock, Miss Gillespie, Miss McAvoy, Miss Maret, Mr. Maxson, Miss Moore, Miss Newbold, Miss Nicholson, Mr. Plass, Mr. Redfield, Miss Richards, Mr. Ryan, Miss Saunders, Miss Smallwood, Mr. Stout, Mr. Taylor, Miss Thomson, Miss M. Wilson, Miss R. Wilson.

The rules for the Classical Club were changed so as to make instructors and students in classical art and history eligible to membership.

After the election of officers and members and the appointment of committees, reports were made from the committees on new books and periodicals and Prof. Carroll read a paper on "The Place of Classical Studies," a summary of which will be presented in the next issue of *The Hatchet*.

Subscribe to *The Hatchet*.

The University Bulletin

An exceedingly interesting number of the "Bulletin" has been published by the University authorities. It contains an account of the opening exercises, with the speeches given on that occasion, and the address of Dean Vance at the Fall Convocation.

In addition announcement is made of all Faculty changes for the year.

The registration figures for October 27, 1909, are an important feature. The number of students enrolled is 1,255.

PLANS FOR DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1.)

as a part of a liberal education. It sharpens the wits, gives grace of manner, and develops the powers of expression. In fact, it offers most of the training to be secured from debating, elocution, and physical culture combined. I look forward to the time when a dramatic instructor will be on the Faculty of every progressive university.

"Moreover, the prestige which a well-staged, well-acted play gives to an institution is yearly more pronounced. Amateur dramatics appeal to alumni, parents of students, and friends of the University alike.

"As a commercial venture the student play is generally a success, and as an advertisement, if we may stoop to such consideration, it is excelled by perhaps no other form of student activity.

"Again, Washington offers exceptional opportunities in the matter of plot. A day in the gallery of the House of Representatives would furnish material for an entire libretto, as well as the score!"

It is to be hoped that the students will do all in their power to encourage college dramatics, and not permit the hookworm to ruin so promising an undertaking.

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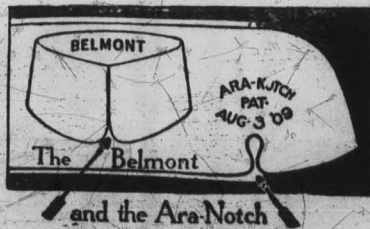
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YELLS

1

Varsity

Rah-Washington-Rah
Rah-Washington-Rah
Rah-Rah-Rah
Rah-Rah-Rah
Washington.

2

Siren

Ho-o-o-o-o-rah
Ho-o-o-o-o-rah
George Washington
Rah-Rah-Rah.

3

Locomotive

G-E-O-R-G-E, George
G-E-O-R-G-E, George
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Washington.

4

Skyrocket

Sis-s-s-s-s-s
BOOM
E-e-e-e-e-e
Washington.

5

Football

George Washington,
George Washington,
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah,
Rah, Rah,
George Washington.

SONGS

1

Tune: Every Nation Has a Flag
but the Coon.
Princeton floats the Black and
Orange, Orange, Orange:
Harvard has the Crimson bright.
Even Georgetown has its colors,
Carolina Red and White.
Cornell, Pensy, and the Indians,
Indians, Indians, Indians,

Have their colors like the rest.
George Washington is true
To dear old Buff and Blue.
Every college has its flag, but ours
is best.

2

Georgius Washington

Tune: Yale Boole.

George Washington was a fine old
man,
He's our Almus Pater-ah;
He lived down on the Po-to-mac
Near Alexandria.
He lived a great and stormy life
For many, many years,
So to our ex-post facto dad
We'll give three rousing cheers.

Chorus

Georgius Washington, Georgius
Washington
Primus in pace
Primus in bello;
Georgius Washington, Georgius
Washington
Et in cordibus
Civium.

3

Tune: Tammany.

Washington, Washington:
What're you going to do today?
Show 'em you are here to stay.
Washington, Washington;

Ram 'em,
Slam 'em,
Jam 'em,

— em,

Washington.

Varsity, Varsity,
Give us one more victory;
Put it down in history.



Varsity, Varsity,
Meet 'em, beat 'em,
Overheat 'em,

Varsity

Georgie U! Georgie U!
Urah, rah, rah,
Washington!
Urah, rah, rah,
Washington!
Georgie U! Georgie U!
Smash 'em!
Bust 'em!
That's our custom,
Georgie U!

4

Hail, Oh, Hail

Hail, oh hail, ye Hatchetites,
Every mother's son,
We're due to lick old Bucknell
Ere the day is done. Rah, rah,
rah,
Ev'ry man play football,
Play to make things hum,
We'll make old Bucknell stand
and say,
GEE WHIZ! that's going some.



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